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Many of the North American Indians are magnificent specimens of physical strength. This was due largely to their active outdoor life. Nevertheless, they had the wisdom to know that an active life alone would not keep them healthy. They had their medicine men, who gathered herbs from field and forest and brewed decoctions to assist the natural processes of the various vital organs.

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EARLY VIRGINIA HISTORY.
COLCHESTER ON THE OCCOQUAN CONTINUED.
No. 21.

To go back in our story, the years of 1675 and '76, were fraught with dire calamities to the Virginia colonists. Their policy toward the Indians had not been of that character to cultivate amity and good feeling and grievously as the sequel proved they were to suffer for it. The Indians before the coming of the English had selected for their settlements the places most advantageous to them with regard to fishing, hunting and maize cultivation, and these the colonists coveted and encroached upon. The Indians before superior force retreated reluctantly mile by mile into the fastnesses of the wilderness and for many years in retaliation kept up harassing depredations upon the advancing settlements until the laborers on the plantations, the families in their homes and the wayfarers on the highways were in continual fear of being cut off by the lurking foe. From time to time succored by new accessions of other tribes from the head waters of the rivers and who had been driven southward before more powerful tribes with whom they had long been at war.

At length the troubles between the two races culminated in what is known in history as Bacon's Rebellion, which occurred during the administration of Governor Berkeley. The outlines of the story of this conflict which are all we can now give are these: One Sunday morning in 1675 as some settlers south of Great Hunting Creek in the parish of Surry, then included in the county of Stafford but now in the county of Fairfax, were repairing to the church, presumably the original of that at Pohick, they found the bodies of Robert Hen, a herdsman and his companion, a friendly Indian, brutally murdered by the door of their isolated cabin in the forests. They had been hacked by knives and tomahawks and left for dead. Hen had just sufficient breath to utter the name "Doeg"—meaning that the murderous work had been done by some of that tribe, the tribe which roamed the territory now occupied by the counties of Fairfax and Prince William and whose chief town of Assomack was on the Potomac four miles below Alexandria. A boy who had been concealed in the cabin came out and related how the Indians had come at the break of day and commenced the murders. News of the occurrence soon spread through the various settlements and Col. Geo. Mason commanding the infantry rangers and Capt. Giles Brent commanding the cavalry, a kind of standing army which had been raised and equipped and kept in readiness for such emergencies by the county of Stafford, crossed the Occoquan by the ferry and started in pursuit of the Doegs, whom they drove twenty miles up the river and came upon them at dawn, surprising them in their cabins and slaying many of their number, among whom was their king. Doubtless the scene of their massacre was the settlement at Assomack, already mentioned. Such of the Indians as escaped crossed the river and sought the protection of the Piscataway in Maryland. Other Indians fleeing before the pursuit of the colonists further down the river had also taken refuge under the same protection and all were combined by league, and together they proceeded to fortify themselves against the whites somewhere on the heights now occupied by the defenses of Fort Washington. There they "threw up," according to the chronicler of the time, "high banks of earth around their town with flanks having many loopholes and around this they dug a ditch, and outside of all they built a high palisade of timbers wattled together and thickly interlaced with saplings." Within these defenses they deemed themselves safe, and proclaimed defiance to colonial forces. To dislodge them from their stronghold a body of one thousand militia, foot and horse, was speedily raised in Virginia and placed under the command of Col. John Washington, the first immigrant of that name to Virginia and the great grandfather of the revolutionary leader. This command was joined by several hundred more from Maryland and siege was laid to the fortified place of the savages. The conflict was waged with fierceness and malignity. After it had continued for some days and many desperate sallies had been made from the fort six chiefs were sent out as messengers to treat for reconciliation. They were shot down and the siegers continued their work until the end of six weeks when the Indians in desperation to avoid starvation rushed in a body from their defenses only to fall victims, many of them; to the fury of their foe who gave them no quarter. The massacre of the natives was almost complete. Vengeance was satisfied and the power of the natives forever broken.

This war was not waged with the concurrence of the governor and his council; but it was at the instance of the planters who assumed the responsibility of the movement and chose for their leader the intrepid Nathaniel Bacon, one of the many actors in the events of the world's history who have

had to wait through the lapse of time for a proper appreciation and recognition of their services in the cause of governmental reforms. Berkeley was a royalist and believed that all government should emanate from the king and not from the people. Free schools and the printing press were abominations in his sight, for they enlightened the masses and made possible popular rule.

Before the year 1735 a large portion of the region between the Occoquan and the Potomac had been occupied, cleared of its forests and put under cultivation. A regular ferry had been established as early as 1725 "for the convenient transportation across the Occoquan of coaches, wagons and other carriages and travelers on foot at the following rate of ferrage: For every footman, 3 pence; for every head of meat cattle, 3 pence; for every horse, 3 pence; for every coach, chariot or chaise with four wheels, or a wagon, 18 pence; for every two wheel chariot or cart, 10 pence, and for a hoghead of tobacco, 3 pence and no more." Under an act of the general assembly protecting the franchise of all ferrymen of the colony, at that time in force and for 100 years thereafter, "any person convicted of setting a wayfarer over a ream near to a ferry was liable to pay for every such offence five pounds lawful money of the commonwealth. In 1675 the county of Stafford had ordered "that a boat be kept at this ferry in continual readiness night and day to carry over the mounted rangers in pursuit of prowling savages." Here also was located one of a chain of block-houses occupied by scouts, watchers and overlookers. This was fifty years before the regular King's Highway was established from Williamsburg to the Blue Ridge. These scouts had a roving commission from the governor with orders "to protect the frontiers at all hazards." Each trooper was well and completely armed with a case of good pistols, a carbine or short gun and a cutting sword, together with two pounds of powder and ten pounds of lead bullets or high swan shot and ample subsistence of meal, pork and beef and hard biscuit. No chronicler has left us the story of the deeds of these rangers, of their perilous expeditions, forays and encounters. They remain dead secrets in the valleys, among the hills and mountain slopes and along the rivers and creeks. We only know that they established security in the solitudes and that the axe and the plow and the cabin followed fast in their tracks.

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J. H. TOLSON

RUBEN SNOWDEN, Executor.

MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the CHILDS BRICK COMPANY will be held on AUGUST 10, 1898, at 111 south Fairfax Street, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers, etc.

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